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HONGKONG, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER

MARSEILLES STRIKE.

porters have joined

The Austrians have requested an

POLES V. LITHUANIANS.

EGYPTIAN PREMIER

BOMBED.

The Daily Telegraph says informa-

premier. Bombs were thrown at him,

RUSSIA.

Four representatives of the muni-

cipalities and zemstvos of the

Archangel government have arrived

Hertzog and his co-delegates have

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Silver is quoted 61-587. The tone

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OFFICE.

Two Chinese, who arrived in the

the underwriting chair. The pre-

of the market is uncertain,

LONDON, Sept. 5.

trict alone.

in Saigon.

SOUTH AFRICAN

returned from Paris.

MARSEILLES, Sept. 4.

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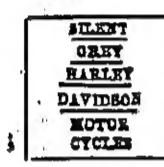
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### docker's strike. The business of the The Rumanian question has be- port is practically at a standstill come extremely acute. The supreme The trade-unions of the district council has decided, owing to the threaten a general strike. AUSTRIA.

absence of any Rumanian reply to recent notes, to send an envoy to Bukharest to present a time-limit ultimatum. In the event of noncompliance the Allies will break off diplomatic relations with Rumania.

RUMANIA DEFIANT.

TO GET ULTIMATUM.

It is understood that the ultimatum to Rumania deals mainly with repara- be granted. tions and the Rumanian evacuation of Hungary. The Allies will insist on Rumania recognising that all requisitional goods, rollingstock, livestock, etc. must be handed over to the Allies for redistribution according to proportions fixed by the conference, Rumania agreeing to pay the Allies which the Poles sent an ultimatum for unreturnable foodstuffs. Rumanian to the Lithuanians demanding their diplomatic representatives in the withdrawal behind the new demarcavarious Allied capitals will be tion line with the alternative of acquainted with the very drastic declaration of war. character of the ultimatum and the extreme gravity of the situation which will arise in the event of refusal to comply with the Allies'

demands. PARIS, Sept. 4. According to the Rumanians the tion has been received in London Allies' long note of Aug. 23 had not an attempt on the life of the Egyptian been received at Bukharest on Aug. 31. The Allies' short note of but he was uninjured. Aug. 25, was received on that day.

### TRANCE, SYRIA, AND THE British

LONDON, Sept. 4.

A section of the French Press has been protesting recently against British troops in North Russia." British policy in Syria and the British arrest of E mir Said at Beirut has heightened the outcry. Some speakers in the debate on the peace treaty in the Chamber referred to the matter, notably M. Barthou, who demanded that Great Britain respect the secret Syrian agreement of 1916. The British Press takes the outcry calmly, but urges the government to settle the question without delay, and prepare the way for France as mandatory in Syria. It is, hoped that General Allenby, who is expected in London shortly, will dispel the French suspicions.

Reuter learns that Emir Said, who is a notorious firebrand and ex-Turkish spy, was arrested with the consent of the French administrator at Beirut.

# KING BILLY.

Melbourne, Aug. 30. Mr. W. Hughes has arrived. There mal profits in the cotton industry were scenes of unparalleled enthusiasm. Returned soldiers drew are interested in refloating the comhis motorcar through beflagged streets packed with cheering crowds to the Town Hall, where there was a civic reception.

# ANGLO-ITALIAN ENTENTE.

It is reported that Messrs. Lloyd George and Tittoni have reached an agreement concerning the Italian problem and that they have forwarded a joint note asking President Wilson to consent thereto. Anglo-Italian economic agreements have also been reached.

# DAVIS CUP.

LONDON, Sept. 3.

Colonel Kingscote and Major Colony on Thursday on the s.s. Arthur Lowe have been selected to "Haiphong" were charged with Davis Cup. The team is sailing to -one had 17 to various addressees buyers. Australia at the end of October. A in the Colony and the other had 148 third player will be selected next addressed to people in Hongkong and

# NATIONALIZATION.

LONDON, Sept. 3. The conference of the miners' letters and they acquiesced. carry out the executive committee's way to Saigon. recommendations to accept no com- The Magistrate imposed fines of promise in the matter of nationaliza- \$25 and \$50 respectively.

LONDON, Sept. 3.
South England beat the Australians Yorkshire v. Marylebone was

# SOUTH APRICA.

CAPETOWN, Sept. 3 government. The former Minis ters continue in office.

enemics have taken Kieff."

### EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Reuter's Se vice to the China Mail.)

London, September 3rd. Responsible authorities in Armenia continue to emphasise the exceedingly grave situation that must follow the withdrawal of British troops.

There are conclusive indications that as soon as the withdrawal occurs, the Armenians will be attacked from the east. south and west by the Tartars, Kurds and Turks, who are likely to form a com-The Kurds and Tartars are already moving towards Erivan, the Armenian capital, in readiness to strike when the Armenians are left defenceless.

### DIPLOMATIC JOBS.

extension of two days to reply on LONDON, September 3rdi the peace terms. This will probably The following diplomatic appointments The Rt. Hon. Sir George William Buchanan, recently Ambassador at Petrograd, to be Ambassador at Rome.

Sir Esme William Howard. Envoy
Extraordinary and Minister Plenipoten-

The Lithuanian press bureau re tinry in Sweden, to be Ambassador at ports serious fighting between Madrid. Polish and Lithuanian troops, after Sir Charles Alban Young, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to the Republics of Guatemala, Hondiras,

Nicaraous and Salvador, to he Minister Sir Ronald William Graham, Assistant Under Secretary of the Foreign Office, to be Minister to Holland.

Sir Horace George Montagu Rumbold, British, Minister to Switzerland, to be Minister to l'oland.

The Hon. Theophilus William Odo Villiers Russell. Diplomatic Secretary to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to be Minister to Switzerland.

Mr. Colville Adrian de Rune Barclay.
Councillor of the Embassy at Washington, to be Minister to Sweden.
Lord Acton, Consul General at Zurich, to be Minister to Finland.

Sir George Russell Clerk Acting Coun-seller of the Embassy at Constantinople, to be British Minister to Czecho-Slovakia.

### A FALSE RUMOUR.

in London to urge the retention of London, September 3rd. careful search by the Customs, Police and Military authorities on the Hamp-shire Coast, which was recently arrested on the high seas and taken to Cork, under the suspicion that she was carrying arms, has, up to the present, not revealed any-thing contraband.

# GERMAN DYES AGAIN

Washington, September 3rd. Brest, Sept. 4.

Cardinal Mercier has sailed for months supply of dyes from Germany for American manufacturers.

# OUR PRINCE.

Montegal, September 3rd.

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# FRANCE NOW SAFE.

Paris, September 3rd coming in three or four years and who In the Chamber, when the Peace Treaty was being discussed, M. Tardieu disclosed panies at increased valuations. It is generally understood that three main groups are concerned in the new purchases, wherein over four millions. He said that President Wilson and Mr. purchases, wherein over four millions Lloyd George recognised the justice of this request, but instead of granting France occupation of the left bank of the Rhine, they promised immediate help in the event of German aggression.

France appreciated this offer, which was unique in history. M. Tardieu ex-

pressed the opinion that the British Army—if its services were required—would not arrive too late, as the German Army would be unable to conceal its pre-

parations.

M. Tardieu dwelt on the prodigious strength of Great Britain and her admirable Dominions, as well as of the United States. He concluded by emphasising that France had no designs on hegemony.

LONDON, September 2nd. represent the British Isles for the having brought letters to the Colony forward. The market is firm, with

# NAVAL ECONOMIES.

Both said they were complete The Daily Mail forecasts Mr. Walter strangers to the Colony. Friends in Long's reductions in the Navy. It says Swatow asked them to bring the that be will probably try to reduce the The expenditure to £70,000,000 which is federation unanimously agreed to second man said that he was on his reckoned as equivalent to the pre-war expenditure of £34,000,000 at present prices.

The personnel will probably be reduced to pre-war numbers, but The Magnetian maposed the Street Stre Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd.,

# on July 4, a handsome presentation as there are vast arrears of repairs, and the yards will be kept ready for any building emergency. THE AUSTRIANS HAVE IT.

sentation was made by Mr. H. P. General Smuts has formed a government. The former Ministers continue in office.

Hongkong, who was accompanied by Mr. C. Montague Ede, the general manager of the society, who is also on a visit to London. There were also present the chairman and members of the London committee and members of the staff.

A Bolshevik wireless says our members of the staff.

Holyoak, the chairman of the board of the fence Treaty was handed over to the Austrians, to-day, without overmony, by M. Dutasta, the Becretary General of the Pence Conference, in the historic Louis XIV. Hall of the Henry IV. Pavilion at St. Germain.

Dr. Renner left later for Vienna, where the members of the staff.

Treaty on Saturday or Stadey. Holyoak, the chairman of the board

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> By Order E DES VIEUX.

Secretary. Hongkong, August 27, 1919.



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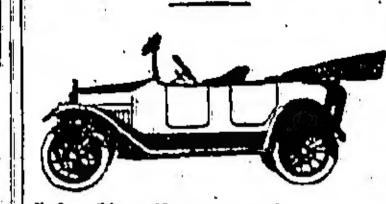
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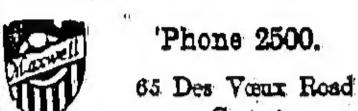
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to a Government Department. POOR PERSONS DIVORCE. The Chairman, in moving the to 21. adoption of the report, said that scane centuge of three-eighths of the profit was lost by 21 votes to 12. spirit of the poor persons regulations fessional services rendered."

The report was manipacausly

Sir Walter Trower moved a resolution, the effect of which is to throw open the society's lectures and chisses to women.

Mr. J. W. Reid opposed the motion. He said there were certain professions for which women were not fitted, such as the Navy and divorce procedure in cases under the Army. To a certain extent solicitors belonged to a fighting profession.

> The resolution was agreed to. Sir Kingsley Wood moved that it

bunal to try cases of fraud, defarmapersons' proceedings being relegated well-balanced mind should be tried by the Judge alone.

The motion was carried by 30 votes

"UNDIGNIFIED "COSTING. of thems were, no doubt, aware of the A motion by Air: E. A. Belb repoor persons regulations, and these commending to the Rule Committee had come into prominence through an amendment of a regulation to the enormous increase of poor per- provide for the assessment of costs their silken gowns, footwear of the sons' divorce cases. Out of this, at a gross sum without the necessity and out of a practice by which a per- of delivering an attend bill of costs

costs were allowed for expenses, a Mr. Henry Anderson moved the soundal had arisen. Certain solliei- following resolution:- That, havtors took up these cases for the sake ing regard to (a) the enhanced cost of the percentage, and some had of all office expenditure and personal systematically mediected their duty and family mulittenance; (b) the deto a degree which and involved in- preciated value of the currency and quiries before the Discipline Com- burdensome taxation, and (c) the mittee. A Government Committee increases of salaries and wages of all was represented, and the soution of desires the Council to take all prothe difficulties involved, in his judg- per and necessary stops without deexpenses allowance, so that the increases of remuneration for all pro-

which was legal assistance without. The Society were increasing the profit—should be preserved; (2) the salaries of their own staff 50 per enrolment of a large body of profest cent., and the staffs of municipalities kept in safe inding. When the sional workers to provide the volume ties were-being increased to a greater police come on the scane they find tary service; and (8) the relegation extent, while solicitors were allowed of provincial divorce cases to some only a 20 per cent. increase on litiga- lynx-eyed. form, of local tribunal. But the tion. He pointed out the unfortupoint he wished to urge was the duty nate position of the solicitor's clerk and the need of organizing voluntary as compared with shop assistants and help in London. In the large pro- artisons, and appealed to the Coun- of brade unions, such as the Managvincial towns this had been and was oil to take the whole question in ing Clerks Union, in pushing the Ball

grasped London would allow the shorten the discussion if he stated achieved. They wanted something provinces to Read in this direction, that the Council were entirely in more than 20 per cent. on taxes If this voluntary help were not forth sympathy with the resolution. partment a step injurious to the n Bill into Pavlinment with the view. 100 per cent. increase.

THE OPIUM TRALE

AN ACCOUNT OF SHANGHAI'S SMUGGLING.

Lloyd's Weekly contains am interesting article on the truffic in ophum. In the course thereof the writer has the following remarks to marke: -

Shall I proceed to lift the veil on the opium trude as it is carried on to-day, here, im Shanghai-under the very noses of the police authorities? How are these for facts, for the Shanghai public, to meditate over

and inwordly digest? On Saturday last, just when the grey dawn was breaking, 21 gampy bags full of opium were landled on the French Bund, and these bags were closely guarded. I can tel you the names of the ships on the Pootung side from which the opium was brought.

There is boing sold every month this year, in the French Concession and in the International Settlement, struggled opium which brings in 3,500,000 tacks, and the expenses incurred aimount to about Tls. 200,000 a month.

· There are many "common loafers "-known to a large number of Chinese throughout the Selthements -who used, not long ago, to go about in straw whoes and bearingevery evidence of indigence. Today they strut the Settlements in best. They are men who are each

worth anything from \$20,000 to There is fairly good proof to be had that no best than 7,000 lb. of opium is being smuggled into Shanghad nearly every day-week in, week

out, and while the sale of it means about 100,000 dollars changing hands here every day, in the interior (where the bulk of it is readily sold) was sitting, on which the Council classes of the people, this meeting the figure runs to double that "There is more than one street in ment—(1) A drustic reduction of the lay to obtain permanent adequate the French Sottlement where the

opium can be purchased. At times it is like a fair. "You are asked if you want this " mark," or " this one;" the comm being produced. very little. The guards are wily aid

provided, and the could not believe hand. If they had a big trade that when once the necessity was The Chairman and it might union backing something might be forward. If they had a big trade

coming there was grave danger of Mr. H. W. Carter in supporting . In the course of further discussion the poor persons proceedings being the resolution, requested the Council it was stated that solicitors would not handed over to a Government de to consider the question of hringing be satisfied with anything less than reputation, if not to the interests, to altering the scale. He mirther . The resolution was carried unurged the Council to get the support animously.

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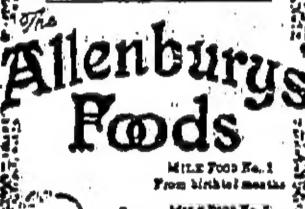
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### ITALIAN OPINION.

The Italian reviews for July sup; ply somewhat melanchely reading and being the bitter icelings that have been aroused by the progress. of events in Paris. Thus the Russegma Bahana, in an impassioned appeal to its readers to "Remember!" declares that Italy has been NEW, LARGE, SPACIOUS GO. coldly and deliborately beinged by DOWN, reinforced concrete these who were eager to kiss her building, facing the water front, whole feet with tears of gratified when or part. For particulars and rent apply who came to their akl. It has further the new inevitable articles in demaindation of President Wilson. 'V. Epihado compures him with the Eruperor Honry VII. C. Memmedi denounces the "Anglo-Saxon cant" of the Laugue of Nations and asserts, not without truth, that the terring imposed on Germany hivebeen inspired far more by the financlere than by the generals. "The peace is the briamph of international Figures." Reading by "all noble minds must be filled with a feeling of revolt against the base meterial ismu of our cupptulist civilisation.

> brought against Lialy by the Westminuter thesette, constrary to its usual habit of "sedene importality. Imperialisms, he says, is a words that offends litaly, and he regrets to note among the Alles "an innecurate valuation of Italy's mentality and needs."

The editor, T. Silliani, protests with

some force and dignity against the

accusation of impenialism recently

The whole mid-May number of the Viter I taliana, the livest to reach us. is one pusionate protest against Italy getting less than her chairvinistic extremists demand. opens with a somewhat ingenipus attack on President Wilson, " politicinn, imperialist and anti-Itelian, by the editor, Glovanni Preziosi, in which the worst is unde of his policy towards Mexico and Panana, and a quotation, undoubtedly insulting to Tally, is fished up out of his " History of the American People to show that his sympathies have meyer been on the side of Italian aspirations. Frof. Partuleoni supplies an account of time "Crisis in the Conference, " full of the most bitter accusations of bed faith, against both Wilson and Lloyd George and of flagrant misrepresentarions of events. In view of the u-tail activity of the Ralian comsor, the fact that such an acticle has been passed in its entirety is not - without significance. C. Crispolitic complains, that the Anglo-Frunco-American defensive alliance, signed without the knowledge of Italy, is another instance of the

In the Nuova Antologia Maggiorino Ferraris, now a miember of the new Cabinet, gives full summaries of the recent debates in the House of Commons both on agriculture and housing, holding us up as examples of after-war reconstruction to his countrymen. Unfortunately, neither debates nor ministerial promises solve social problems to the extent that the writer assumes. There is a very appreciative account with illustrations of the work accomplished by the Y.M.C.A. in Italy, where it started much needed work -immediately after the disaster of Caporetto. Prof. Luiggi gives a detailed description of the ferry-boat service now working across the English Channel, to which Italy attri-

sans-gene of the Allies and betrays

a desire to leave Italy in an isolated

comment of her direct dommerce with England. In the Vita Internazionale G. I. A. di Lungarini continues ha study of the urgent needs of Sicily. First and foremost he places greatly improved communications. Many communes have literally no roads at all. Often there is no road to the nearest railway station. Sicily has been the neglected step-child of United Italy, and until the Government is prepared to finance the island no development of her natural wealth can be looked for.

butes great importance for the deve-

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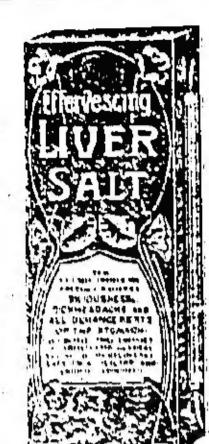
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HEAR SMUTS

Some of us remember the low way in which the Press and the public used to refer to the Boers during the Transval War. In war it is always Passion usurps the sent of reason, and truth, is drowned at the bottom of her own well. Boers were said to be "dirty." they were said to " abuse the white flag? in a treacherous way, they "cowardly." called were even accused of mutilating and otherwise illtreating prisoners. fact, the only limit to what was said of them was the power of imagination available. War always seems

to produce such phenomena.

other papers were saying splendid things about Botha, after he died, and the praise could not reach him. occurs to us that such things should be said of living men who deserve them. At the graveside of Botha, his life-long friend General Smuts made a culogistic oration. This reminds us that the Press has been very silent as a whole about General Smuts. who is an even greater man than Smuts is a finer character, a greater statesman, any other in the Empire. The things that can fairly be urged against Woodrow Wilson of America, that he is too academic. etc., cannot be used against Smuts. When Smuts dies, the papers will praise him as they did Botha. Real appreciation would not be content to wait for that. Let us dwell a little while on a farewell address he wrote when leaving England last July. Let us ponder what he said in view of the appreciation we intend to pay him when he can address us no more. and with an eye to his achievements.

"My own case," he said, "is a striking instance of how the enemy of to-day may be the friend and comrade of to-morrow, and must in these difficult days make all of us realise how important it is to practice moderation and restraint in the expression of our feelings towards praise as your praised Botha. those who were yesterday our bitter enemies."

China Mail, who is talking. After he went on:

venture in materialism, and had con- magnitude of the problem is quite conquerors of England and the either thrashed her or was about to structed the most tremendous me beyond such expedients.

avenged themselves and inflicted the most signal defeat on the forces of scientific materialism.

Spirit has triumphed, the apparent ly weak moral elements which constitute the motive forces of human progress have been vindicated in a way which will make this war one o the most significant landmarks in human history. The victory has been not to the strong, but to the more generous elements in human nature. The great ideals of progress have won through; that is the real and abiding significance of this war and its tremendous conclu-

If that is so, then this war should leave no lasting bitterness behind in the minds of the peoples. The baser elements of human nature have been defeated in the enemy; they should not re-establish themselves in the victors. The tremendous spiritual elan, the explanation of the ideal which carried us through the great struggle, should not now make way for barren hatreds, abject fears

base greeds. Now more than ever should the banner of the spirit be borne aloft by all of us, as at once the symbol and secret of victory. In hoc signo vinces, ethical human factors have vindicated\_themselves in a way which is little short of miraculous. It is, therefore, most right and proper that we should practise the great Christian qualities of mercy, pity, and forgiveness, which constitute the very essence and differentia of our

"baser elements" of have been defeated: should not re-establish themselves in ourselves. Should this not make us squirm, and blush, those of us who have persisted in the hymn of hate and want to keep on with it for warrior and statesman.

sort of policy which we seem to be pathology, of a people with a sick "The fundamental significance of soul, and only Russian ideas could

to all factions.

valescence."

before us, and went on?

humility in face of unexampled a grocer's assistant and probably difficulties and a spirit of humanity hasn't had time, even though "readand generosity in all relations of ling and gardening are his hobbies, life, and a spirit of human fellowship to digest the philosophy of the and comradeship in the service of subject the great saving ideals of humanity.

In a word, I see salvation for us identical bring us to the graves of ten million not very abstruse. Nationalism tends

let it also die in us. Once more in we say God bless them. the history of the human race we hear the great creative spirit utter those tremendous words, "Behold, I make all things new." Old ideas of wealth, of property, of class and social relations, of international relations, of moral and spiritual values are rapidly changing. The old political formulas sound hollow, the old landmarks by which we used to steer are disappearing beneath a great flood. The furnace through which we have passed has melted the hard crust our life, and the old fixities and certainties are fluid once more.

world to arise from this fluid mass. Let us move forward with courage and in faith and let us not fall back into the hopeless enmities, the sterile and blasting bitternesses of the past. Among the nations of the world this great country has in the past enjoyed chanical apparatus of victory which the most splendid reputation for the world had ever seen. But the political wisdom, generosity, and neglected moral factors, the public magnanimity. Let this mighty opinion of mankind, the outraged Empire in this great hour of victory conscience of the nations in the end and at the zenith of its power win great moral victory, so that the ideals which have shaped the destiny of our great commonwealth of nations may become the common heritage of the

Let us work for a better, happier

League of Nations and of Europe." If those words could but have been solemnly read aloud by the Governor at a recent Legislative Council, one wonders what effect they might have Try the effect yourself in your family circle, reading slowly, letting the thoughts shine through the

The old world is dying around us; let it also die in us." Strange, how much the papers have to say about French and Haig, and how little of this living warriorprophet, this inspired servant of God

# COSMOPOLITANISM.

Mr. J. A Seddon, M.P. fears tha the spread of the American kinema picture in Britain will promote cosmopolitanism, . Here are his words:

The peaceful penetration into the British film industry by peopl of other countries, would be more effective for the destruction of our national life and ideals than was generally imagined, and to allow this great agency for public education to fall into the hands of another country with other ideals would tend to make the people forget they were, Englishmen and women, and they would become

international. Would that be such a bad thing? Is nationalism an ingredient of progress? Is it not rather a reactionary

Kipling is very scornful about the internationally minded man, calls him a "cosmopolouse." Burns years yet? From any sanctimonious, wished to see "man to man the wide | motor car close by. obscure person we could not, would world over" as brothers, yet the not, bear such a reproof; but this is Scots are intensely national. Shakes mind, he denied being concerned in from General Smuts, a man who did peare, the most internationally the incident. He said the constable more than his bit, a hero we look up minded poet of them all, is asked him for money; and because to and must respect, a practical it tensely English sometimes, he did not give it to him, he was a d fragments of his writing are With regard to Russia, these were used as mottoes by "insular" mind-

his words, the words of General ed patriots. Is nationalism a good Smuts-whom one day you will thing? President Wilson seems to think it is, with his sympathy for "I am seriously doubtful about the small nations, and his devotion to " self-determination." Englishmen It is Smuts, remember, not the pursuing there. Russia can only be are usually sure of it, and scornfulsayed internally by Russians them- of the dead-souled man who never to that modest preamble for he was selves, working on Russian methods | himself hath said "This is my own, as vallant for as he was against us- and ideas. She is a case of national my native land." Yet the United Kingdom contains at least four nations, not counting the Cornish- servant girl who had fallen in love the war has been the victory of the work a cure. Our military forces, men, to whom all the rest are with a young Chinese who frequented spirit, of the moral over our lavish contributions of tanks and "foreigners," and not counting the her mistress's house. Yesterday she the material factors, of life, other war material may temporarily Jerseymen, who are jealously nation; tried to run away and join her lover Germany had entered upon a vast boister up the one side, but the real al, and still regard themselves as the but her mistress caught her and

Leave Russia alone, remove the the Englishman devoted to nationblockade, adopt a policy of friendly alism as against internationalism neutrality and Gallio like impartiality looks askance at the Irishman who is the most intensely national of the It may well be that the only ulti- family. If nationalism (as against mate hope for Russia is a sobered, internationalism or cosmopolitanism) purified, Soviet system, and that may is a good thing, the Irish ambition be far better than the Tsarism to should be deemed praiseworthy and which our present policy seems inevit- encouraged. Nay, more. Should we ably tending. If we have to appear not be logical, and work for a restoron the Russian scene at all, let it be ation of the Heptarchy? There is as impartial, benevolent friends and still a strangeness between the Man Fung) which cleared for Haiphong helpers and not as military or politi- of Kent and the East Anglian, the yesterday took 150 tons of general cal partisans. Be patient with sick West Countryman and the Yorkshire cargo. Russia, give her time and sympathy, man. If nationalism is a spirit to be and await the results of her con- conserved and promoted, the present writer may yet be privileged to lead With like restraint and like wisdom the happy life of his Border ancestors this great and good man (happily not who on wet Sundays used to say yet dead) dealt with other problems "Let's go out and kill a Scotsman. If, on the other hand, internationalism, "What matters is the spirit in -which gave us the United Kingdom which we approach the situation and eventually the Empire spells profacing us. And the spirit I am gress, its logical extension must be pleading for is that of openness of encouraged, maskee Mr. Seddon M.P., mind and willingness to learn and who is a Lancashire lecturer and to try new methods-a spirit of Labour M.P. who began his career as

and the world only in a more human instinct (xenophobia-fear-hate of the tons of general cargo. spirit and outlook all round. What stranger) and that internationalism is the good of all the wealth and (increasing aggregations and unities, comfort and glamour of the Victorian and miscegenation) has been the key-Age when the next two decades note of civilization, the problem is young men slain because of the base to produce wars; internationalism is a passions of greed and domination movement towards peace. A man who lurked below the smiling is fond of "reading and gardening," surface of that age? The game is and a proletarian M.P. at that, no not worth the candle, and we should matter what his interest in the rather welcome the new and difficult kinema business may be, must surely times on which we are now reconsider his position in this matter. The League of Nations is only a For, doubt it not that we are at step towards the coming League of the beginning of a new century. Humanity. If foreign kinema pictures The old world is dying around us; are going to have the effect suggested,

P. W. D. BRIBERY CASE.

Gentlemen of the jury. The China Mail asks you not to laugh at the "cheek" which may seem to lie bribe. It is admitted that the man class passengers. is in such a subordinate position that he has no powers that are worth A highly intelligent Magistrate takes the view that there offence against the Bribery Ordinance, and discharges Thinking of the possible effect the subsequent conduct of P.W.D. servants, the Government protests. Acting for the Government (as an employer) and not for the Law, the police detain the man. regularize the detention, another charge is made, that of obtaining money by false pretences. Gentlemes of the jury. What were false pretences? pretence was was worth bribing. If guilty of that false pretence, then he wasn't guilty of bribery; and having been acquitted, on certain facts, of the charge of bribery, he should not have beer

charged again, on the same facts, or other offence. Magistrate Smith was sound up to that point, granted charge that could not lawfully be made. Now, gentlemen of the jury, look at it this way. It (as the Full Court has decided) the man was guilty of taking a bribe then he was certainly not guilty o of the false pretence, and that second charge was an impertinence. We submit, gentlemen of the jury, that this is a case where the P.W.D. has had regard more to Expediency than to the Law, and we think that the Full Court has erred and that the unfortunate effect of its error is to suppressure on "a Court justice. As on this view it is not so much a point of law as a matter of keeping Justice clean (which is more important even than a clean P.W.D. staff) you are competent to give your verdict. What say you?

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Chinese, somewhat the worse for liquor, went up to a constable in Queen's Road Central, held the bobby by the collar, and said "This dog has two licences."

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This morning being in his right arrested.

# Mr. N. L. Smith fined him \$5:

Last night, shortly after 8 p.m., a young Chinese girl, fourteen years of age, jumped down from the second. story of a Chinese dwelling house into the street. She was dead ten

The story goes that she was successful foes of France. Moreover, do so. Hence she took her own life. LOCAL AND GENERAL.

The s.s. "Talszema" Lemos) cleared for Pakhoi yesterday with 70 tons of general cargo.

The s.s., "Chiksang" (Capt.

"Paoting" (Capt. Ritchle) sailed for Canton at midnight yesterday with 1,800 tons

The s.s. "Tsinglee" (Capt. Watanabe) cleared for Dairen at 6: p.m. yesterday with 1,100 tons of general cargo.

Major M. W. Buck, and Mr. K. Brayshay, of Hongkong University, returned to the Colony yesterday on

The s.s. "Toyen Maru" is | Shimazaki) which cleared for Yokobarbaric hams at 4 p.m. yesterday took 60

> To-day's return of communicable disease shows two cases of enteric and 13 of gastro-enteritis. Five of the latter died.

> yesterday with 300 tons of general. cargo and six European passengers.

The s.s. "Taishung" (Capt. Westerlund) cleared for Shanghai yesterday with 1,200 tons of general cargo and one European passenger.

The death was announced, on July 21, of William Shearer Barclay, chief marine engineer, 54 Gibson Street, Hill head, Glasgow, late of Hongkong.

"Haihong" (Capt. behind its disagreement with the Full Evans) arrived from Swatow yester-Court in this case. The P. W. D. day with 800 tons of general cargo charges a man with accepting a land mails. She had on board 48 first

A meeting of the Hongkong on the Thames. Cricket League is to be held on the 17th inst. at the Hongkong Cricket Club pavilion to make arrangements for the coming season.

The s.s. "Kanchow" (Capt. Cowan) arrived from Bangkok at 2.30 p.m. yesterday with 2,000 tons of general cargo, 2 European passengers and 5 bags of mails.

Owing to the illness of Miss O'Sullivan the wedding recently advertised to take place on Sunday next (Sept. 7) will be postponed until the following Sunday, (Sept. 14) at the same time and place.

The Bangkok Government Gazette of August 25 states that H.M. the King of Siam has conferred the 2nd Class of the Order of the Crown of Siam on Sir C. P. Chater. Consul-General for Siam at Hongkong.

A recent London Gazette announces that Lieut.-Colonel H. M. Iles D.S.O., R.G.A., recently commanding the Royal Artillery in this Command and also for a time. General Staff Officer, retired on retired pay on May

The public meeting to discuss Kowloon's needs cannot be held in St. Andrew's Church hall. try decided last night, not to grant the application for the use of the hall port a Government Department's It was felt that in the absence of the Chaplain it was not a good precedent charged with the administration of pure to establish. Other arrangements will probably be made.

> A fire-engine, while out for practice run yesterday evening at a speed estimated at between 20 and 30 miles an hour along Queen's Road Central, ran into and badly damaged a ricsha placed at the edge of the road near the Astor House Hotel The ricsha was stationary, the last of a long queue.

A letter from Mr. de Reus, Consul-General for the Netherlands. informs the Shanghai, Municipal Council that during his absence from Shanghai, Mr. J. Schuurman, Consul will be in charge of the Consulate General. On account of the illness of Mr. Schuurman, Her Netherland Majesty's Minister at Peking has ordered Jonkheer J.W.C. Quarles van Ufford, a Secretary of Legation, to proceed to Shanghai and take charge temporarily of the Netherlands Consulate-General.

carried out at the Hongkong Hotel. in the U.S. It has become increasingly evident during that past few months that the Taggart has decided to increase the accommodation by taking down the smoking room, and converting that sengers. portion of the building into an attractive extension of the present to the new smoking-room will be wife of the Headmaster, of the make a noise, and our reporter could from the main corridor. Kowloon British School

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Mr. S. Kondoh is now the manager of the Bank of Taiwan Ltd., in place of Mr. N. Yanagita.

Up to August 19, the coal deliveries to France from the Ruhr region have exceeded a million

The output of Honan anthracite coal by the Fu Chung Corporation for the month of July was 57,038

The s.s. "Yuetshang" (Capt. Ross) arrived from Swatow at 8 a.m. to-day with 300 tons of general

Mrs. and Miss Boanas are the only two passengers who sailed for Tientsin by the s.s. "Kueichow" at 6 a.m. to-day.

Consequent upon the weak tone the London market, Japanese copper dropped from Y.50 to Y.59 per piculon August 14.

The Chaplain of the Dockyard (Rev. F\_G. B. Hastings R.N.) would be: glad of some gramophone records for the Royal Naval Hospital.

Owing to slackness in the bean trade it is said there are over a quarter of a million tons lying on the Dalny wharves, awaiting ship-

The Chuka Cotton Spinning Company has been floated, with a capital of Y5,000,000. The company will establish its first mill at

steamer "Milner," at anchor near the Asiatic Petroleum Co.'s wharf. Newchwang, was drowned there on August 15.

Upwards of 25,000 bags of Shanghai flour destined to Manila was shipped on the P.M.S. Co.'s a.s. Venezuela," which sailed for Manila on August 23.

The historic transport "River Clyde" has been salved from the beach at Gallipoli, and, it is stated, is to be taken to England and shown

"In the Taraken oil field, Batavia new well has been discovered with a production of 600 tons daily by which the total production of the field becomes 2,100 tons.

The N.Y.K. s.s. "Fushimi Maru" reported by wireless on August 8 that she was returning to Victoria, B.C., with a cylinder head cracked and steering gear disabled.

The N.Y.K., the O.S.K., and the T.K.K.' which raised their American steamer freight conjointly to G.81. per ton recently, propose to lift the freight further to G.\$15.

The Nippon Steel Works as Muroran declared a dividend of 15 per cent. per annum for the past six months at a semi-annual meeting of shareholders which was held on 'August 14.

The German destroyer, U.Z. 21 after secretly leaving Kiel, arrived at Gothenburg recently. The captain said that he and his crew intended to work their passage across to South America.

concern called the Nob Hydro-Electric Company is in the course of formation. It is to be capitalised at Y.5,000,000 and wil produce current, utilizing the water of the Ibigawa.

The s.s. "Monteagle." press of Japan." Empress of Russia and the "Empress of Asia" will no call at Shanghai on their way from Hongkong to Vancouver until the quarantine regulations have been

At Washington on August 19 the Shipping Board announced the delivery to it of 30 vessels in the week ending August 9, thus giving a total production since the war of 1,227 vessels of a gross-tonnage of

HMS. "Sphinx', was sold by auction in Calcutta, recently, for Rs. 1.100,000, The vessel is of 1,230 tone and had been in Eastern waters for more than a quarter of a century, especially for prevention of gun running in the Persian Gulf.

The Ford Motor Company is now turning out 3,000 cars a day woman charged with hawking, or and yet, on April 24, it had unfilled stealing, or eating it does not matter orders for 69,994 cars for immediate which some lily root, supposed to be shipment. Similar conditions exist a delicacy among certain classes of Extensive alterations are being in many of the other large factories Chinese. Mr. Lindsell wanted to

The s.s. "China" (Captain Screent." accommodation in the lounge is being Dunning) arrived from San Franseverely taxed, and therefore Mr. cisco via Shanghai at 12.59 p.m. it coal, your Worship?" yesterday with 1,459 tons of general Mr. Lindsell :- "No" cargo and 200 bags of mails. She walls on two sides of the present had on board 105 first class pas been chickens".

Amongst those who arrived P. S. A. 128, consulting his charge lounge. The smoking room is being from Yokohama on the s.s. "Kamo sheet :- "Then it was lily-root, your moved to where, until recently, the Maru" this morning are: Mr. R. Worship. I don't know the quantity. public bar was placed. The entrance T. Birbeck, Headmaster. English I did not see the load. to the public bar from Des Vœux School for Indians, Mr. D. V. Bleary eyed old lady was fined, Road is being closed, and the entrance Edwards and Mrs. E. J. Edwards but here the chickens began to

SPECIAL CABLE.

[China Mail SPECIAL]

THE 'HONGWAN" IN COLLISION.

SINGAPORE, Sept. 4.

The s.s. "Hongwan," from Hongcong leaving the Harbour to-day. collided with the "Kuala" which was alongside the wharf. The 'Kuala " was damaged above the

### BIG HAUL OF AMMUNITION.

### REVOLUTION STUFF.

Sergt. Appleton charged an old Chinese yesterday, before Mr. N. L. Smith, with unlawful possession of

1939 rounds of ammunition. The defendant was arrested on board thes.s. "China" which arrived in Hongkong on Thursday. The ammunition was cleverly honeycombed into the sides of two boxes; and the Police only suspected something contraband because of the

great weight of the boxes. Mr. F. X. d'Almada, for the defendant, said that his defence was that the defendant had been away from the Colony for 39 years and he knew nothing of the regulations. The defendant had purchased 500 rounds of ammunition and could not understand how the rest had got

among his possessions. Sergt. Appleton produced a bullthrough; and said that it was also found among the defendant's possessions. The arms which he had no doubt the defendant was also carrying had somehow escaped the Police. The ammunition was sufficient to

start a shop. Mr. Smith asked what the defendant wanted so much ammunition

Mr. d'Almada said his client was taking it into the country. No doubt the presence of such a quantity of ammunition would help to quell a revolution in the country.

Mr. Smith.—Or start a revolution. Mr. d'Almada said he thought not. The defendant was fined \$250. The ammunition was confiscated.

## AN INDIAN BULLY.

Complainant was a little Chinese boy, standing three lest high. Defendant was a great big Indian, employed as watchman in the

Chinese Y. M. C. A.

Sergt. Appleton said that there was a cinematograph show at the Y. M. C. A. on Thursday night. Many street' urchins were watching at the windows, and the defendant drove them away with his stick. The complainant said that he was standing in the centre of the road and the watchman gave him a heavy blow with his stick. He (Sergt. Appleton) saw the mark which the stick left on the

boy's buttocks. Mr. Smith suggested that it was the defendant's business to drive the

boys away. Sergt. Appleton said he had no right to use violence. The boy was little and the blow might have done him serious injury.

The defendant denied striking the boy, who, he said, fell down and hurt his knee.

pulled

down his

trousers and exhibited a patch of plaster on his buttocks. Sergt. Appleton suggested that it. would meet the case if the defendant was warned. If he was punished, all the street boys' watching the case in Court would be encouraged. In previous cases of this sort, he had settled it by making the assaultergive the boy 50 cents, but, in this instance, the defendant refused to compensate the boy at first, only agreeing to do so when he was

The defendant was warned not to

### "COAL, CHICKENS OR LILIES."

Scene.-Police Court. Time.-10.20 a.m.

strike little boys again.

What Happened-Bleary eyed old know the quantity, and thus addressed. P.S. A 128. "What was the quantity.

P. S. A. 128 was not sure. "Was P. S. A. 128. "Then it must have

Mr. Lindsell :- "No it was not even thickens".

not hear how much.

### NELLIE'S DIALOGUES NO. II.

### GASTRO-ENTERITIS AND ICE-CREAMS.

HOVERNMENT AND CHILD LABOUR.

[By Boz.] by appointment I met Nellie at "Wisemann's Cale last evening. She was looking sad. When I approach-

'What is the partter, Nellie

"Oh bother," she replied. " see diseased I note obresid to drink level lemenade: I am nibuid to eat fruit for four it would be notten insale. and you know very well how much I like ice-eregue. I which it is extramely sidly of these Sanitary Bewel people to give us allosuch a fright. getting the disease. Here lave been esting ico-creams since I was a kid and I have not got gustareenteritie, thenbitie, tomeilitie, or nary other such it's.

2 But this does not apply to the cafes. Neellie, only to the street drawkers!" I ventured to remark. "Yes, but dear's you know that

school whilefren have Fores buying beecreams from a street bankled to feet long " long time and yet they incoand enuglit this wonderful disease No. Boz. gastro-enteritis is not the result of earling ice-ereman or drinking lead lemenades, nor is it the result of eating fruit. Of course nolody, who is sensible, buys notion Mrut. The whole thing is that the Geogramment doctors are not in Rose how to account for the cause of the disease and jump to all sorts of coninto people. Just imagine the Chair. China Mail by " Fight Fun had only. Their stormells as a con- found for him.

sequence cannot stand the strain and the disease is the result. the M.O. H. has stated,"the epidemic is subsiding why should all this fass only sympathise and like Mr. Asbe uside. How on earth ice-cream quith's famous dictum ask us all to and feed drinks could be responsible for this sickness I do not know; a progressive Covernment! besides if the poor are hard put to. to obtain the necessary, money to about the case of cruelty to a serbuy rice and other foodstuffs to sus- runt, girl?" tain them, how can they in all "That," said Nellie, "

Government in a most remarkable die rouse themselves and protest and evasive reply has feigned syrn- against this degradation of their pathy. I use the word feigned be- winners kind? The Government con cause I cannot think of any other do nothing in the matter. Thi suitable word. In effect the letter question lies solely in the hands of ways: "We are in sympathy with the the educated Chinese will they con "Board's resolution, but our hands done this sort of thing, or attempt are tied. The children go with their to prevent it. China is trying to parents to the factories and assist save herself from herself; the only them though not for any length of roud to salvation is the wholesale time.' But look at the reason ad- destruction of the laws which conduced by the Government. 'We are dones the buying and selling of childunable to do snything in the matter ren and the granting of the freedom with vernacular education have been made a hell on earth." mooted.' 'W'der facilities,' for- 'There are other topics I would scoth! and when are these to be like to speak on, more especially the

### MARINE COURT

### BOATMEN FINED.

Before Captain Basil Taylor, R.N., at the Marine Court, this morning. Capt. Eedy of the s.s. " Sinking prosecuted two bootmen for unlawfully boarding the ship without the permission of the intuster or officer in charge on the Srd inst. "

The normed pleaded "not guilty, timpt; fiely said the ship was ed her there was no savile of well under way from the Quarantine Ancharage to the buox on the Srd instawhich a sampan which was loaded up with a lot of men came alongwide. what this new discuse, this gust no Witness told them to keep clear of enteritis, has done. I am afract to the ship but they persisted and

about each was imposed.

Jon bail of \$500 miled re-appear in count and he had was estroated.

### BOXING.

# KID DANDING.

We are informed that as the rechasions, parting the fear or death suit of the chaffenge issued in the Trans of the Bourd, making a starte behalf of " Kide" Danding of Manila. ment that the epideumic was directly Near of H.M.S. "Tunsir, contact, at the congre stations, while intimating for general informa-People suffering from the discusse, tion, that he (Neal) and "Young he as repeated to have said, constlinglish are two different persons. gregate with others of the station has expressed his willingness to fight and the disease spreads. Yet his "Rid" Danding or anyone else in Medical Officer of Flooith says that Hougkong in the Feather or Lightthe disease is on inflammation, weight class. Perhaps, Promoter How wonderful! Just like waying Wildian will onlist the services of if you are suffering from a sterilach. Danding and Neal for his forthcomfacter and you come into contact with ing boxing roomey. Local boxing people not suffering from stommen fans will also be unxious to see ache you give them the ache. When "Sky " Kerrison engaged in this our the cerciro-spinal mening tis started first tourney since the signing of the same wild suggestions were Peace. It would also be advisable An expert was brought in to stage one or two amuteur fights: and before investigations could be "Young" Maker our Amateur nade the epidemic subsided. What Light-weight champion has returned, the China Most said is right. It is from the war fairly lit and we are the result of the poor getting too sure he would be willing to defend annuch food, where they once hardly his title if an opponent could be

"waits and see." What a policy for

"What is your opinion, Nellie,

commonsense, be expected to pur ashumed to express an opinion for fear chase ich cream, iced drinks, fruits I would say something outrageous. and other luxuries? Then again, It is a downright shame. Here's take the Bacteriological Institute, poor little mite; not-quite ten years Why is is non-part and parcel of the of age, expected to boil a pot of rice Santary Board? Why is it run as and because she is unable to do it a separate institution, a Government her mistress picks up a piece of fireinstitution? The Sanitary Boards is word and helabours her till the poor expected to look after the sanitation thing is black and blue all overand health of the city and the Bac- The most amazing thing is that the teriological lastitute must never lo Lenng Kok condones the offence sorily be an adjumet, be the operat- by stating that there was some proing theatre and the dissecting room, vocation. Some provocation indeed ! In Colombo, the Municipality has its Because of their interference the own bacteriological institute where woman goos-Scott-free. This is one the origin of new diseases are traced, of many cases occurring daily and etc. But then, there is no compari, proved the abject misery of the little son. Hongkong is living two decades child sold into slavery. She is a behind the progressive Colonies." | mere chattel in the hands of un "What about child labour and the scrupulous people, who treat her as Whey would a piece of furniture. "As usual," replied Nellie. "The Witten will the educated Chinese pubtill such wider facilities for dealing to the young seris whose life is

introduced, five years, ten years, or state of the road from the Naval for the next generation. 'Children,' Yard right down to the Wanchai the Government states, 'are com- Police Station. What a jolt one gets pelled to go to work with their par-ents, as there is no one to look after haps the D.P.W. will see to it. them. They do not work much. There was nothing much in this How does the Government know? afternoon's meeting of the Council Has it sent out an expert to investil except that the Hon. C. G. fought gate? If it has sent out an expert, for a principle. I heartily agree why not publish the man's findings? with the Hon. C. G. because I do Cannot the Government set a large not see why the Governor-in-Council room in every factory for the child should be given discretionary powers ren-give the girls a teacher who to do as he please. What is the would teach them how to sew, and earthfy use of having a Legislative do other useful domestic jobs, while Council if the rembers are not blue in can be trained how to keep allowed to discuss matters dealing ther bed en dean and perfect by a with public interest. Well, Boz. physical instructor. There are so inales what you can of the I see many the Government can you shove in the Third Mail all I'do, instead of waiting for verma oular tell you. I'm off now to a bathing educational facilities, but yet they picnic."

### THE P.W.D. BRIBERY CASE.

### APPEAL AGAINST THE MAGIS TRATE'S DECISION UPHELD.

At a sitting of the Full Court, this morning, the Puisne Judge being associated with the Chief Justice, the Attorney-General, the Hom. Mr. E. Polock, K.C., appealed against the decision of the Magistrate in the P.W.D. "Bribery'

cuse, on the ground that the decision was erroneous on a point of No counsel appeared for the re-

spondent, who has disappeared; estreating his bail of \$75 (which bail was for an amended charge, of obtakining money by false prefences). The Ne. I coolie of the P.W.D.

The defindence plended that the mo nower which would be influenced chip was no anchor when they board. by the receipt of the money. Smith, the Magistrate, agreed A firm of \$500 co two rounds " hard felischnerged the many The coale was subsequently arrested on a charge of Another man when was allowed out fallse pretences and was detained by the Police. Mr. G. H. Wakeman unsuccessfully applied for a rehear ing on the ground that the decision was wrong on law and that it affects ed the whole of the subordinate

civil service. This morning, Mr. Pollock subunited that the Magistrate had misread the first part of the ordinance. " with a view to influencing his conduct " and imported into it the part which was distinct mernely, " contrary to his duties such public servant." The evider proved that the man had accepted granted 10 months' leave from

. The case was remitted back to the Magistrate, with the opinion of the Count that on the evidence placed before the Magistrate, the case came within the section of the Bribery

# CLUB LUSITANO.

### LAST NIGHT'S PIANOFORTE RECITAL.

very enjoyable evening was spent at the Lawitano Chab hist night when Professor Sklarevski, talented Russian virtueso, gave a pianoforte recital to a large and appreciative audience composed of the members of the Club and their formilies and friends. The per .m-Mario J. Danenberg, was under the patronage of the Portuguese Consuit, Mr. E. M. V. R. de Souza who attended accompanied by Mrs. de Souza and the Misses de Souza. in an original and masterly manner Brown. and evoked enthusiastic appliance from the audience.

# [CONTRIBUTED.]

form, what?

hasn't got the cart right—he puts the Adjutant. the cart before the horse, haw haw. Twinkle: How fashion?

Crinkle: Well, fancy talking of co-operation with the vested interests. That suggests an interesting strait-weskit. Might as well ask the police to co-operate with our armed robbers, and give and take in the interests of law and order.

husband the taking. Crinkle: Giving him bell, eh? Twinkle: You're impossible. Let's

Crinkle: Right-o, cheeryo.

### HONGKONG DEFENCE CORPS.

# Administrative Orders by Major G. H

Wakeman, Y.D., Acting Administrativo Commandant.

### STRENGTH.

No. 625 Sapper W. J. Clark, Engineer Company, is permtted to resign. leaving the Colony, dated 3rd September, 1919.

During the absence on leave of later. Major G. H. Wakeman, V.D. (from 6.9 '9) Major J. H. W. Armstrong, V.L. will act as Administrative Commandant of the Corps.

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMANDANT.

TRAINING-INFANTRY BATTALION. Sergeants over, 50 years of age being a public servant, had taken \$5 and other N.C.Os. and men between eat ice-cream be fear of catching the hardeed on that these on board the from a best builder of Shamsuipo 40 and 46 years of age (those over sampled elimbert on to the ship with. on the unlegstanding that he would 46 are exempted altogether) will be out witness's permission. Witness bexpectite the issue of a permit for a required to fire only Part I of the recognised the defendants as two piece of hand which the boatman Annual General Musketry Course of these who came on board to had applied for. The presecution and attend the necessary preliminary gether with others. "I arrested affected that the money was taken Musketry drills in future. They will four of them myself," continued with a view to influencing the be required to attend no other par-Capt. Eady, "but one got away," evolve's conduct as a public servant, ades. Any N.C.O. or man may fire Triaging carries carries is extension and than Witness said that the license many. Mr. M. K. Lee appearing for the the full Course voluntarily. Those her of the samples was covered up. telefence, submitted that the man had wishing to do so are quested to send their names to their Platoon etc. Commanders.

N.C.Os and men exempted above will return arms ammunition to Store so soon as they have completed their Murketry Course. N.C.Os. and men over 46 must return their arms and ammunition to Store once but if Lesirous of retaining their arms for practice may do so with the permission of their unit Comman-

LEAVE OF ABSENCE. Major G. H. Wakeman. V.D. is granted 6 weeks' leave from 6.9.19. Gr. E. L. Rocha, Arty. Co., granted 12 months' leave from 5.9.19. Gr. W. P. C. Trafford, Arty. Co., granted 7 months' leave from 4.9.19. Pte. W. Schofield, "A" Co., is

Pte. C. Edgcumbe, "A" .Co., is granted 3 months' leave from 1.9.19. Pte. R. F. Mattingly, Signalling Section, is granted 3 months' leave from 4.9.19.

Members of the Corps may in future, except when they have been detailed for duty, proceed to Canton, Macao and West Rever ports for a period not exceeding seven days without obtaining leave of absence but, before departure, they must notify their unit Commanders. writing who in turn will notify Adjutant. Leave of absence to other places than the above must obtained as before.

EQUIPMENT BOARD. The Board will sit at Headquarters

from 5.30 to 6 p.m. on the following Monday, 15th September. Friday, 26th September.

unce which was promoted by Mr. Orders for Engineer Company by Captain

Monday, 6th October.

D.E.L. INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES.

Recruits will parade for D.EL. The programme which was a inglinstruction under R.E. Instructors at one, included flavourite selections Belchers at 9 p.m., on Wednesday, from the works of such world famous 10th September. These classes are composers as Beethoven, Chopin, obligatory for all who have not Granados, Rubinstein, Borodine and passed for the "Proficient" (1/-) Liszt-off of which were interpreted rating. Officer on duty: Lieut. W.

Those who wish to attend classes for higher ratings are requested send in their names early to th C.Q.M.S., Engineer Company Office H.K.D.C. Headquarters.

Orders for Infantry Battalion by Major Wakeman, Y.D., Officer Commanding.

ANSUAL MUSKETRY COURSE.

N.C.Os and Men who wish to fire Twinkle: Bit of a Frost, 'nat cor- their Musketry Course at the Peak respondence on Constitutional Re- Range in the early morning instead of at King's Park in the afternoon Crinkle: Aw, I dunno. The editor are requested to send their names to

"A ." COMPANY.

Sunday, 7th September. -8.30 a.m. No. 1 Platoon at King's Park Rangel Annual Musketry Course, Part 1, Dress, Drill order with pouches. Wednesday, 10th September. - 5.15

p.m.-Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4 Platoons C. Os and ment who have not fired these Practices) at King's Range. Twinkle: Marriage is give and Annual Musketry Course, Part I, take. The wife does the giving, the Practices 1 and 2. Dress, Drill order with pouches. MOUNTED SECTION.

Wednesday, 10th September. - 5.15 p.m. At King's Park Range. Annual Musketry Course, Part 1, Practices

and 2. Dress, Drill order with

SIGNALLING SECTION. " Wednesday, 10th September. 5.15 p.m. At King's Park Range (N. C. Os. and men who have not fired these Practices) Annual Musketry Course, Part I, Fractices I and 2. Dress, Drill order with pouches.

Orders for Cadet Company by Lieut A. O. CMTD.

PARADE-BATRING. Launch will leave Black Pier on Wednesday, 10th September, at 5 p.m. and call at Kowloon 10 minutes

G. E. STEWART, Captain, Adjutant, H.K. Defence Corps. THE SHANTUNG BUSINESS.

### TWO RUMOURS EXPLICITLY DENIED BY THE VERY HIGHEST AUTHORITIES.

The Japanese Government officially denies that it traded off recognition of racial equality for Shantung. Nobody supposed she did. Diplomacy is not quite so raw as that. The story was clearly an invention. The racial equality business was left out because no such statement of abstrac theory belongs in a treaty. Moreover, Japan needs no such formal recognition. Nobody disputes the competence of the Japanese, or the important position which they occupy in the world. Everybody knows that Japani did not ask for the clause for any abstract purpose, but for the exceedingly concrete purpose of bringing the questions of immigration and citizenship before the "league."

And no nation would agree to that. President Wilson also denies that he fixed up the Shantung deal. On the contrary, he states that he opposed it all he could, obviously, of course, because he thought it abominable. The difference between him and Japan was that Japan would not sign without the abominable thing in, and the President agreed to do the abominable thing rather than let Japan quit.

We in this country talk most about Shantung because we know most about it. Some of the European delimitations are quite as furiously contested, but the American people know almost nothing about them, and only those who have nothing else to do can find out. They are none of them agreements which this country will go to war over, either for enforcing or preventing. And we do not know what such responsibility may lead to. It is obvious that if trouble follows all regard us as the main reliance for sustaining what is agreed to because we are a great, rich, noble, generous and foolish

The people would be greatly pleased to see the draft of the covenant as drawn by President Wilson, and which did not go. It has been generally assumed in the world that he pretty much ran the congress. It begins to look as if he did not get his way about anything important. We trust that he kept a diary for the benefit of some future generation, even if we cannot get it. - San Francisco Chronicle.

Mr. Oxberry, proprietor of the Palace Hotel, Kowloon, asks us to announce that there will be Dancing at the Hotel this evening commencing at 7.30. The String Band of the s.s. Venezuela" will be in attendance.

The s.s. "Kamo Maru" (Capt. Nakamura) which arrived from Yokohama via Shanghai at 6.35 a.m. to-day brought a through cargo of 5,684 tons of copper, beans, oil, oak, lumber and starch and 31 tons of wine and cotton piece goods for Hongkong. She also brought 107 first class passengers and 114 bags of mails.

## TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENT.

# NOTICE.

WING to the illness of Miss O'SULLIVAN the Wedding which was advertised to take place on SUNDAY, September 7, has been POSTPONED until the following SUNDAY, September 14, at the same time and place. Hongkong, September 5, 1919.

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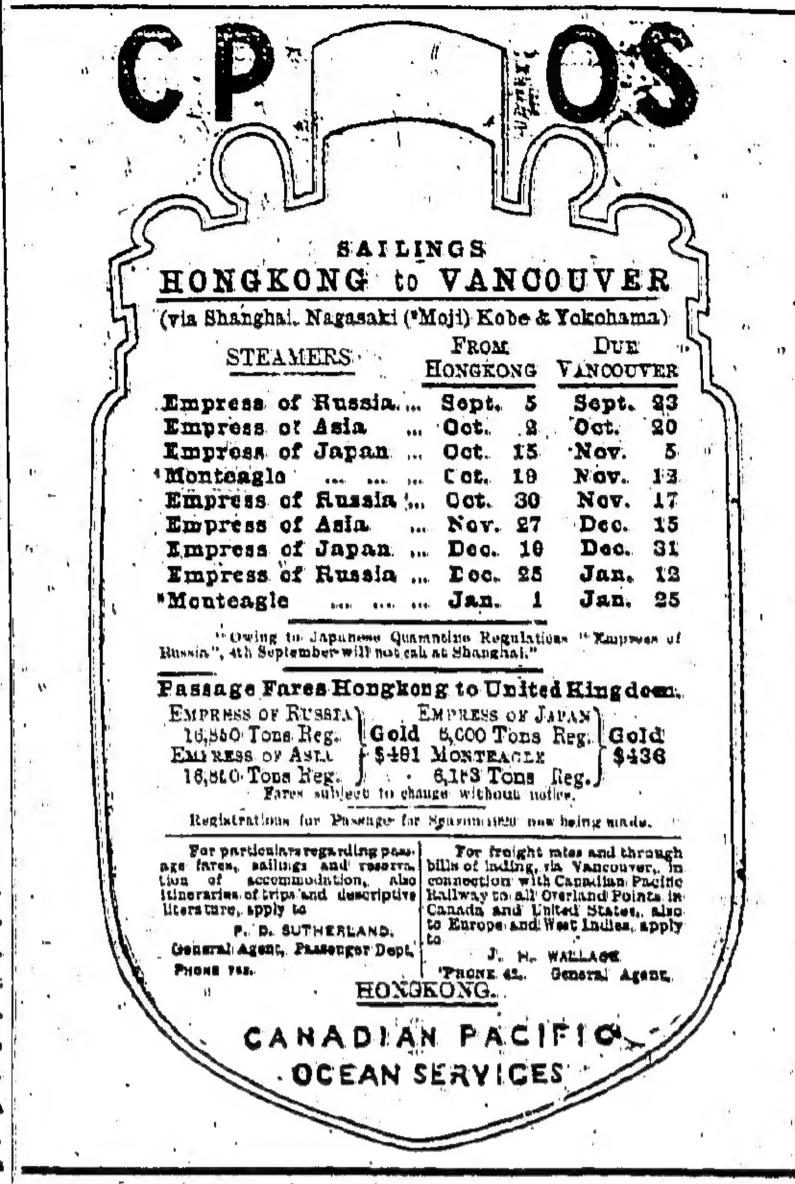
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### APPRECIATION OF THE DOLLAR.

The Manchester Guardian of July 22 said:

"There was another fall in the American exchange rate yesterday, though not a heavy one. At present the British sovereign is worth about 43 dollars in the United States, and the Food Controller told us the other day that his financial advisers estimated that it might shortly depreciate to the even 4 dollars, or a little over 16s. That, of course, would mean that anything we had to buy in the American market would cost us 20 per cent, more than formerly. At the beginning of March. when it was controlled, the rate of exchange was 4.762 dollars to the pound sterling. On March 21, just after the control had been removed, it had fallen to 4.50 dollars, and, with slight rallies now and then, it hasfallen tairly steadily since that date. Nor, in the absence of important influences on the other side, is it likely to rise soon, as for some time tocome exports from the United States willibe large and increasing, owing to the movement of cotton and grain, and the discounting of the bills for those and other commodities will

Bankers and business men in America, who are almost as much concerned with the consequences the depreciation of the sovereign may have upon exports from the United States as we in this country are with the effect upon our indebtedness abroad and the cost of living generally, have formed a committee: to consider what can be done to steady the exchange. It has beensuggested that the authorities hereshould resume some measure of control over it, but it is not thought on the other side of the Atlantic that this will be done. The American Exchange National Bank of New York, for instance, says:

tend still further to enhance the

value of the dollar.

Plans and efforts of the financial and industrial interests in Great Britain appear to be based on the conviction that "the "right littletight little island" will be best served." by cheap money. It is apparently the consensus that credit inflation. should be permitted to continue for some time in order that business may be stimulated and the country's production abroad maintained at the. maximum. The recommendations in Lord Cunliffe's report have, not been favourably received by the majority. The arguments for the inecessity of keeping the money: market under strict control, of preventing or curtailing new issues of capital, of bringing about a deflation of the currency, do not satisfy: nor does the fact that sterIing exchange is so much below parappeal to the British leaders as demanding immediate forcible rectification. For the present, at least, wemay look for no serious effort on, the part of the British authorities toward the re-establishment of sterling on the basis which prevailed before the war. Great Britain, with cheap

money and a competitive interest rate, will bend herself towards the

production of commodities of all

sorts, and will work for the greatest possible expansion in her export trade, at the same time probably maintaining existing restrictions, if not, indeed, imposing new restrictions on the import of goods, more particularly those made the United States. truth, the general sentiment among those who now direct the British financial policies is that with the sterling so much below par in America there is automatically a restriction on the importing of any but the most necessary goods from the United States, and that in, the long run Britain and not America will be the gainer. For, looking to the future, these interests see a stimulus and an impetus to the development of the British Dominions beyond the seas and the places where British influences dominate; for instance, the development of the Egyptian and Indian cotton industries, wheat growing and wook raising in Australia. Meat purchases from Argentina, copper supplies South from America, and raw material produced elsewhere, will have preference against those same commodities from the United States, so long as the depreciation of sterling in this country means heavy permanent charges against Great Britain... It may be that the Cunliffe recommendations will eventually be 'adopted, but the present trend of British financial thought is set against them.

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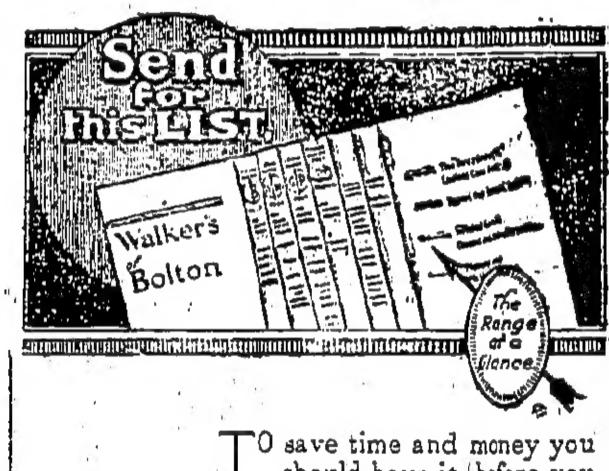
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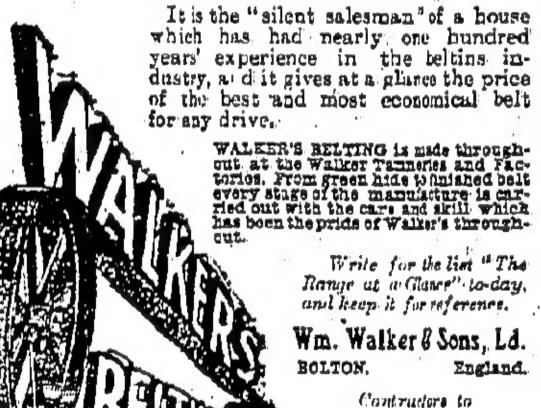
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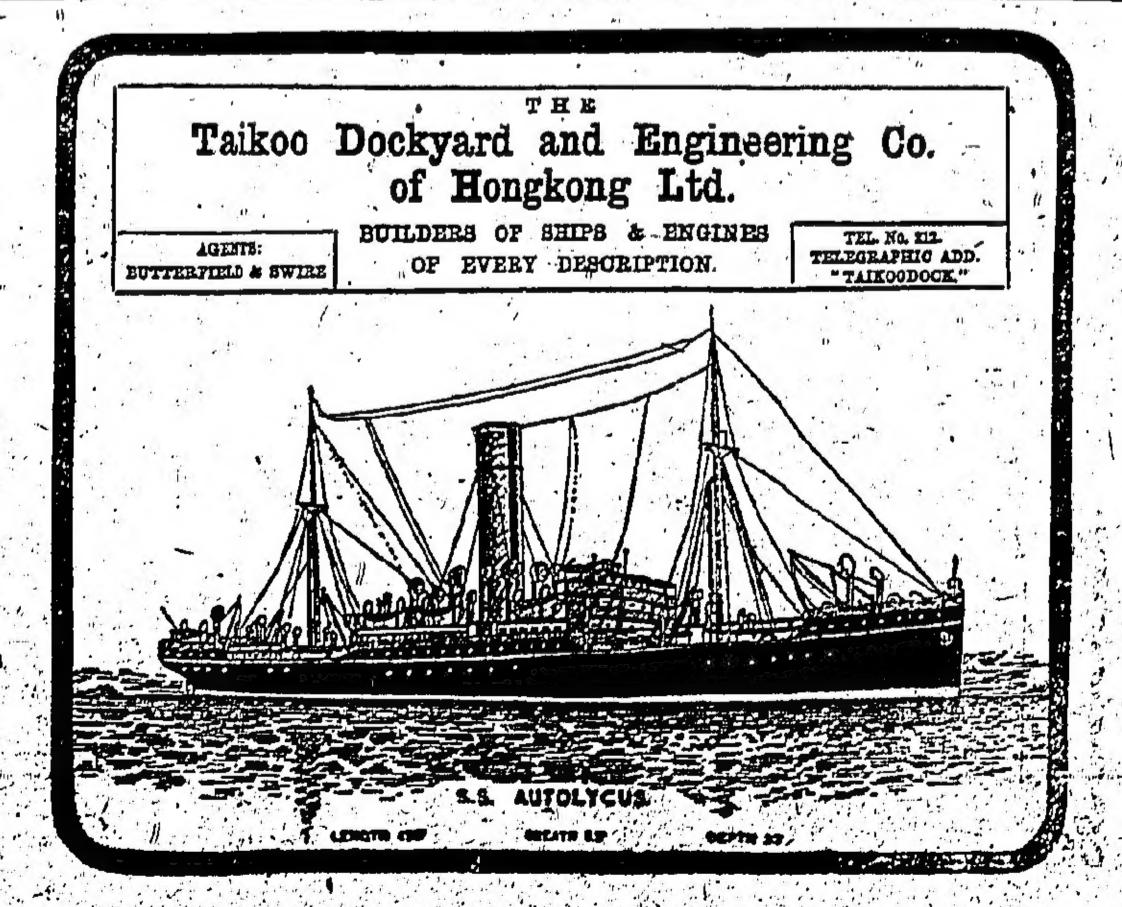
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### NAUTICAL SCHOULS.

Without a doubt, one of the greatest disadvantages which the junior officers of the mercantile marine on the China coast labour under, is that of successfully preparing themselves for the Board of Trade examinations in Hongkong. Unlike the United Kingdom, there are no nautical schools established on the China coast for the convenience of officers; preparatory coaching having been: done by Captain Milroy, Hongkong, for the past nineteen years. Although a capable successor has succeeded him upon his retirement recently, the provision of an adequate nautical school remain imperative.

The introduction of the new examinations in Hongkong last December has made the successful standard to be attained by officers a very hard task, when they have to rely for the most part, entirely on their own initiative and perseverance. The new examinations, with the introduction of trigonometry, additional meterology "and naval architecture, present some very knotty points to officers when they have not at hand the many advantages offered by an upto-date managed, and equipped nautical school. This fact has undoubted ly been the "determent of many officers from sitting for their examinations in Hongkong; some: preferring to return to the Mother country where certain success is assured by having the advantage of being able to spend a few weeks or months, as the case may be, at a nautical college, and becoming schooled to a state of efficiency that is impossible when first hand tuition is not to be had.

The Indo-China S. N. Co., it has been reported, is inaugurating a service of cadets in its steamers on the coast, an with the introduction of so much young blood, it can be per, " ceived that the establishment of nautical school is imperative for the general success of this scheme. It is the opinion of the major portion mercantile marine officers the hardest examination is generally the firs one, that for the second mate's certificate. Under consideration this naturally the case, for the candidate for his first certificate, upon coming before the Board, is generally in an" extreme state of nervousness, this. condition having undoubtedly been the cause of many failures of quite competent officers. How apparent this state of nerves must be, when the candidate has had no other tuition than that which he has been able to give himself, when before the Board can be imagined. This condition of "Nerves," is, of course, a problem that is generally lack of confidence, and lack of confidence is simply the outcome of the lack of adequate coaching by qualified master masiners

"and mathematical experts. The appearance of a properly equipped nautical school on the China coast would, without a doubt. be welcomed by mercantile officers, and it is to be presumed that many masters and officers on the coast, especially those that have a taste for teaching, there would be not a few applicants for the post of headmaster of such a school if it G. E. Buckle.

were founded. The foundation of such a school would not be a very costly experiment from the beginning.

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# A HANGHAI WARNING.

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been boiled or sterilised. 4. Ice-cream unless made from

boiled materials. 5. Water which has not been boiled or filtered through a germproof filter, the candle of which should be boiled once a but we don't let him know it."

week regularly. 6. Aerated waters or other drinks unless of the best quality. FRUITS, TOMATOES, ETC., CAN BE

STERILISED so that they can be safely eaten raw, and without spoiling the seconds in briskly boiling water. By order,

### A NEW PROHIBITION LAW.

America for the last decade has been unenviably distinguished in the matter of drug-taking, and the reception of the new law governing the sale of "drugs of addiction" in New York seems to have emphasised the extent of the evil. As there is not much point, even for the most

can be taken that there is ending July 19, 1919. privilege of registering themselves as stopes 358 ft. accredited drug takers and as such. entitled under the new law to a last two months' supply, in diminishing doses, of the means to satisfy their craving. The correspondent who wrote that brief description knew what he was about. There is an rigliness in it that is as salutary as a manifesto from the whole of Harley Street put together and very much more swift. Yet little enough

possible to put a better face on the same thing. For for stope filling 66 ft. all the terrors that lay around the unwinding of the accursed chain, our own Opium-eater could make a very attractive picture of its forging. and even argue that his drug was a more respectable companion than alcohol. Baudelaire and his contemporaries were by no means shy of exposing their unholy excursions into

les Paradis artificiels" at the hashish-eaters" club that Gautier hasdescribed in the preface to Les Fleurs du Mal." To one of these injudicious assemblies Balzac himself was a visitor, though it is recorded that he declened to be more than a spectator. Great is the power of words and their associations. Call a similar gathering, however distinguished the members of it, a "dope party," and who in these days—quite apart from its technical illegality-would confirst in print to having been present at

Still nearer our own time may be found liverary countenance for the same evil habit. Would a new Sherlock Holmes take refuge from crime and the inquiring society of Dr. Watson in the little syringe of morphia-or was it cocaine? The last ten years have seen all shreds of social repute turn from "artificial" paradises" and the explorers of them. That they are legal outlaws is a statutory fact. But beyond this is a great public recognition of them for what they are-as ugly and und sirable as the word "dope" that appropriately shelters them.

### SHAUL THE KAISER BE TRIED.

The columns of The Times have revealed an astonishing difference of opinion about the trial of the Kaiser. One had taken it for granted that the general feeling was in favour of that course, yet the correspondents whose letters are honoured with large type declare themselves as follows:-

Against Lord Beresford. Lord Ribblesdale Sir H. Rider Haggard. Sir Valentine Chirol. Mr. Norwood Young. Mr. T. Gibson Bowles.

Mr. T. G. Jackson.

Mr. W. Locke. The chief points put by the majority are that the proceedings will tend to rehabilitate the ex-Kaiser, now a disredited figure; that, as it seems to be agreed there will be no death penalty, they will be mainly spectacular and unreal; and that they will bring upon Britain something of the odium which for so long attached to

us as the jailers of Napoleon. There is force in all three contentions; and much might also be said as to the inexpediency of further distracting the public mind from the urgent business of setting in order a house so ready to tumble about our ears. On the other hand, it is difficult to see how we can call the minor figures to account for their atrocities if the Highest of All

goes scot free. It is certain that the ex-Kaiser can know no worse fate than his present one. To him may fitly be applied the phrase of Distaeli's when asked the name of an aged peer, that's old-," he said. " He's dead,

# RHEUMATISM.

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of surements shows a total of 488 ft., despatched his second telegram landathe after Inspector in charge of white-faced men and women who made up of sinking 42 ft., driving to Peking against Wong "fought with each other" for the 88 ft., and crosscutting for filling Tong's appointment as

BUKIT KOMAN. "

940 ft., Level.-The south drive has been advanced 2 ft., Total 5 ft. The north drive discontinued for the present. We have started work on the station lode near the main shaft and have opened up a very fair face of ore assaying 9 dwts., it averages

840 ft. Level.-The drive north has been extended 4 ft. towards the winze making a total of 56 ft., crosscutting

The stopes above the other levels are keeping their usual width and grade. There has been very little sampling done this month on account of a shortage of cupels. During the month we sent down 321 cubic yards of clay filling to the various stopes.

ANDERSON MINE. 660 ft. Level.-The main crosscut east has been extended 9 ft. Total Baffe, and passed through several small leaders of quarts of little

The south drive advanced 4 st. Total 44 ft. carrying 1.5 dwts. of 60 ft. Level.-Stoping and cross-

cutting for filling are being carried ft. Level.-The north drive has been put in 8 ft., total 19 ft. from 1,385 ft. mark. The lode is 108 ins. wide assaying 8 diwts. The winze to connect with 360 ft, stopes has been sunk 8 ft., total 14 ft.

160 ft. Level.-The winze to connect with 260 ft. level has been sunk! 19 ft, total 30 ft. This winze is for

Crosscutting for stope-filling, 148 ft.

STOPES. Above the various levels have been vorked as usual and are keeping u. width and values. Eighty cubic yards of clay filling have been sent down morning. from surface.

DERRICKS SHAFT.

100 ft. Level.—The drive north on 365 ft. lode has been advanced 12 ft., total 52 ft. Lode 48 ins. wide assay 13 6 dwis. The south drive on the same lode 46 ft. Total "90 ft. The lode 48 ins. wide assay "16.2 dwts. The drive north on the 300 ft. lode has been put in a further 5 tt. marking a total of 111 ft. The width of kide 36 ins. worth 2.0 dwts. Stopes -65 ft. lode 18 ins. wide

value 20,0 dwts, 300 ft., lode 48 ins. wide value 16,0 dwts. Mine returns for four weeks ending July 19, 1919, Bukit Koman. 50 stamps worked 25 days. Lost time 2 days was due

to usual causes. Stone crushed -Bt. Koman ..... 1,981 tons. Anderson..... 1,507 Derricks ...... 540 .: • Junction ...... 390 Stope ......

4,578 tons. No. 1 H. Mill crushed (surface) ...... 280

Total ore crushed in Battery ..... 4,858 tons. Amalgam. Retorted, Smelted

885.265 Bukit Malacca.-Two Huntington-Mills ran 24.8 days. Lost time was due to broken die rings, cleaning out swamp and repairs to water service. Ore treated 3,505 tons.

Bt. Koman ...... 1.880 tons. Malacca ...... 1,625 ...

.3,505.tons. Amalgam collected 502 ozs. yield ing 218 ozs. of retorted, gold smelted 212,150 ozs. Average yield per ton, Stamps

 3 3226 dwts. Bt. Malacca 1.04 dwts. Value of Tailings 805 Totals.-Ore :rushed 8,363 Amalgam collected 2,889 .. ozs Smelted gold " 1,097,415 ... Fineness of gold . . 916.08

# CHINESE TELEGRAMS.

o [Translated for the China Mail from the Wah Tes Yat Po.]

OPFOSING WONG YAP TONG.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 4. Owing to strong opposition from

Ng. Pui Jui commander of the The accompanying sheet of mea northern troops at Hunan has Peace Delegate. Kung Sum Chum proposed to wire a reply reprimanding him but an afterthought made him ask Tso Kwan the Chili Tuchun to talk to him about it.

> CHINA AND AUSTRIAN PEACE TREATY.

Luk Ching Cheung cabled from Paris reporting that he has obtained assistance from the Powers to protest a rainst the alteration of the Austrian Peace Treaty.

> DR. WONG CHING-TING RETURNING.

Dr. Wong Chingting, a peace delegate to the Paris Conference, has reported that he will shortly return to China. The Peking Government has cabled to instruct him to come to Peking directly.

MARTIAL LAW AT PEKING AND TIENTSIN.

Martial law at Peking and Tientsin .. has been rescinded.

### R.A.M.C. WAR MEMORIAL FUND.

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The s.s. "Kamo Maru" (Capt. Nakamura) clears for London Singapore and Suez at 6 p.m. to day 17 European passengere,

## WAR ON WHEEL BARROWS.

WHITE MEN'S IRRITABLE NERVES.

In was an evil fate that prompted two unsuspecting Chinamen to push Their screeching, screaming wheel bairous past the police station, the ethier meening in Ipoh, for no somer the Police District heard the first d tant shrick of the approaching barrows than he bounded to his feet and rashed out on to the verandah, be wing a visitor damly wondering went terrible tragedy could have enused a usually debanair and colhe ted custodian of the peace to ntanden everything and skip out of his office with greater precipitation tion dignity. Beturning a few moments later,

the hed but triumphant, the ever courterus Inspector offered a brief and breathless explanation for his in Iden disappearance with the three wirds, simple but pregnant with fa e. " war on wheel barrows!"

And so had begun the bitter fight as anot the fiendish noise responsible - - much distraction and annoyand at times bordering on insunity; I stwo, days the myranidons of the how, securely correnched in their ingnoble condide, had been waiting with hense nerves and bated breath

If the inteful hour when an offendhas statem or rather attempt to s, for it had been sedemanly deto after death. It was two very surprised and dis-

in yed Celestials who reflectantly ace apanied the officers of the law in 5 time dreaded police station where they were charged with having , called a public nuisance.

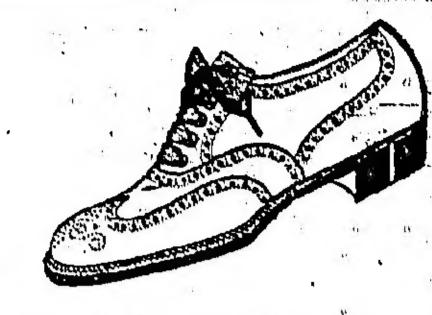
it is understood that this will be 100,00 to s in lpoh, and consequently the 25,000 P second will be much in the 25.00 name of a test case. (T.O.M.)

### A UNIVERSAL POSTAL SERVICE.

the restoration and improvement on the world must be a first step in reconstruction. So the writer on Universal Postal Rates argues, and hi argument carries conviction. I sound contact is the surest sol-! year of mental and material differ- yeason, who, the compulsory re- determined to bring to justice a cereles, the quickest way to under quisitioning of grain is not attempt thin wealthy man who, he believed, stending and to commerce. But, in gd. . . . In short, the capitalist instigated the crime. a working world, most of us must be social order is gradually but surely I know that before he left New, mostly sit home. There must be in- being reinstated in this "com- York my brother was openly threatte ict on at a distance. A cheap, simple, "and swift postal service is must best to personal contact. si tre our correspondent's hope that it will be possible to revert to penny postage for the Empire and America. As the United States retunted to the two cent (penny) rate for home letters on July 1, it would the convenient to have this rate adopted universally for all our Impegial and foreign letters. The cost shalld not be probibitive. Collection, sorting, and delivery cost the same for letters addressed across the nesin and across the street. Transpart in bulk is a small proportion of the whole expenditure. More than two centuries ago there was a pouny post to America. Cuptains about to said hung up bags in the a fee rooms in London and Bristol, and carried across the Atlantic single letters for a penny each. scierne broke down because of deing in the final delivery, but a penny on ounce works out at nearly £200 a .on, which leaves an ample margin

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THE SOVIETS AND THE PEASANTRY.

A MENSHEVIK VIEW OF RUSSIA'S

FUTURE.

Corresponds of the 12th July pubbeliev an interview with Bienstock, who represents the Russian Men- dead in the kavatory of his office at shevik party in the Pernament Soting wheel harrow would pass the chillet Commission at Stockholm. Be netock maintains that the future wealthy ship builders to avert the disor of that war should be waged even of Eussia is determined by her pre- dissure of corruption in connection sent economic condition. He says: Russia is rapidly becoming more and more of an agrarian State. The that death was due to apoplexy, but

country connections, has been ap- would be made shortly. pointed President of the Central Executive of the Soviets. For this who is a lawyer, said that he was

enemies, a fairly comprehensive net- to buy him off. work of railways. All these circumstances render the military success, of the troops that are fighting against the Soviets very improbable, quite apart from the internal difficulties with which these reactionary opponents of the Soviets have to contend. Wirkle the workers and peasants of Soviet Russia desire liberation from Lenin's dictatorship, the workers and peasants in the regions occupied by Koltchak desire liberation from the "military dictatorship the latter. Thus the Bolsheviks and reactionaries work for each

after paying ocean freight. Even vicious circle is by the power of standard they had been used to, and actial transport is not prohibitive in Russian democracy. Sconer or later work was stopped." There was cast. Mr. Holt Thomas recently Russia will doubtless develop into nothing for the skipper to do but showed that letters could be taken a more or less progressive peasant to anchor the vessel and notify his via by aeroplane from London to Paris democracy. It is very probable that agents in Bordeaux that the men at the rate of 700 words for one Russia will experience, us a transi- were dissatisfied with the quality of with 840 tons of general cargo and penny. The voyage of the R84 force tion period following upon Bolisher- the wine that had been provided for shidows transoceanic posted trans- ism, an era of reactionary military them. Word was sent ashore and port at a cheaper rate. Even now dictatorship. It is a matter of in- late that night a lighter came along-The s.s. " Haiyang" (Captain we are far from having exhausted difference whether this dictatorship wide the liner, with berrells of wine Passmore) arrived from Singapore at known possibilities of weight saving is exercised by Koltchak, Denikin, aboard. The crew forthwith ap-630 a.m. to-day with 1,400 tons of for the swifter methods of transport, or by one of the present commanders pointed a committee of six, repregeneral cargo and one bag of mails. In the pigeon posted service operated of the Red Army. . . . But if a senting the steward's department She carried eight European cabin during the siege of Paris a single reactionary Government immediately and the engine-room force, to deterbird corried 1,000,000 written words, follows Bolshevism, it cannot last mine whether the new wine was of photographed on plates of collection, for long . . . the entire world-situa- a quality to satisfy their taste: "Sinking" (Capt. No doubt a universal postal rate of tion would seem unfavourable for a Samples were drawn from each of Eedy) which cleared for Shanghai three-halfpenog would be better than reactionary epoch in Russia. Every the 14 barrels and tested with evito-day and is scheduled to sail at the present complexity, but a univer where Socialistic democracy is on dent enjoyment. They pronounced 6 to morrow morning, takes 300 tons will penny rate is well within the the roarch, and is the best guarantee the wine satisfactory and the. "Chi-

## MURDER TO AVERT EXPOSURE.

ORIME ALLEGED AGAINST SHIPPING MILLIONAIRES

It is now alleged by his relatives. and friends that Mr. F. A. Dowsey. head of the Plant Protective Board Shipping Bureau, who was found Seantle on May 2, was murdered. Their contention is that Mr. Dowsey was nurdered at the instance of

with Government shipping contracts. His death was the subject of an inquiry by the coroner, who reported ne st important and lasting result of the dead man's brother, who had the Russian Revolution is the creatheard of many threats against Mr. Con of a numerous class of small. Dowsey's life, was d'assussied with horders and the total destruction of the result of the inquiry and had the the more or less feudal handed body brought to New York. One of cestifies. At the same time the the brothers, who is a medical man, great towns are being depopulated, had an autopsy performed by an industry is being himsed, and the eminent surgeon. He reported that productariat decimated. The catas there was a large gash over the dead trophic disorganisation of all trans man's right eye and a large bruise port thus anade nearly all exchange on the side of his head, both of of goods between town and country which had been finely sewn up as if impossible, apart from the fact that to concent them. Inquiries were urban industry has "nothing it can then set on foot which resulted in offer the rural population. . . The the re pening of the coroner's in-Soviet Government is attempting to quiry. Federal agents and private negotiate with the middle strate of detectives who have been working of postal and cubic services through- the peasantry and wishes to become on the case now state that they are a neasurat Government. For this convinced that Mr. Dowsey was reason Kalenia, a worker with good murdered, and intimated that acrests

Mr. James Dowsey, a brother,

ened with his life he said. A cer-The one really successful schieve- tain official of the Shipping Board, ment of the Bolsheviks is the Red speaking on my brother's appoint-Army. . . . Here we have to deal ment to Seattle in a Chicago club, with a considerable power which is said:- "Well, we got the last one generally greatly underrated. Boll- they sent out there. We'll get this shevik strategy has the advantage one too." It is common knowledge of interior lines, unity of command, that Fred was threatened three and, compared with its eastern months ago. Efforts were also made

# A QUART OF CLARET.

The French Line str. " Chicago, which arrived at New York recently with 400 passengers aboard, was held up for 24 hours when 30 miles out from Bordeaux because the crew, dissatisfied with the quality of the wine served them, refused to continue their work. The ration of the crew includes one quart of Bordeaux wine each day. When the wine was doled out the first time the wine experts between decks The only possible way out of this discovered that it was not up to the

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## SHIPPING PERSONALIA.

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Mr. E. G. Dyke, from reserve, has gone chief officer, "Chinkiang." Mr. H. M. Atkinson, chief officer, Chinkiang," is on leave. Mr. W. J. Andrews, chief officer, "Tatung," is on leave.

Mr. R. Kettlewell, chief officer. "Yunnan," has gone chief officer, "Tatung." Mr. J. M. Morren, supernumerary

second officer, "Tungshing," is on Mr. A. F. Johnson, supernumerary

second officer, "Tungshing," is on

Mr. P. Graham has been appointed third engineer, "Chinkiang." Mr. C. Tilburn, "third engineer, "Ningpo," is on reserve. Mr. M. Doig, third engineer,

"Chusan," has gone third engineer, Mr. T. R. Pringle, second engineer, "Tungchow," has gone acting chief

engineer, "Ningpo." Mr. J. F. Wylie chief engineer, "Ningpo," is on leave. Mr. T. M. Love, third engineer.

"Tungchow," has gone acting second engineer, same ship. Mr. G. D. Bell has been appointed third engineer, "Tungchow," Mr. J. Cameron, chief engineer,

"Chusan," has gone chief engineer, "Chenan." Mr. E. Burns chief engineer, "Chenan," has gone chie! engineer, "Chusan."

Mr. N. We Van Cortlands, from reserve, has "gone supernumerary master, "Hangsang," Captain F. Scurr, from leave has

gone master, "Yusang," Mr. R. Thomson, third engineer, "Kutwo," is on leave. Mr. J. W. McNaught, second

engineer. "Suiwo," has gone acting chief engineer same ship. Mr. A. Spiers, chief engineer, "Sujwo" is on leave.

Mr. J. Rennie, third engineer, "Kutwo," has gone acting second engineer, "Suiwo." Mr. H. B. Graham, second officer,

"Klangteen," is on leave. Mr. C. Hendrikson, chief officer, "Taishun." is on leave. Mr. A. Russell, second officer, "Taishun," has gone acting chief

officer same ship. Mr. C. M. Manley, from leave, has gone chief officer, "Hsinming," Mr. L. Berner, acting chief officer,

" Hsinming," has gone second officer same ship. Mr. G. Bonivento, third engineer, "Yushun," has resigned...

Mr. R. Wilson, has been appointed third engineer, "Yushua." Captain W. Davidson of the "Empress of Asia," has resigned.

Mr. A. Gailey, chief officer, "Empress of Asia," has gone acting master, same ship. Captain T. Fletcher, from reserve, has gone master, "Yangtsekiang."

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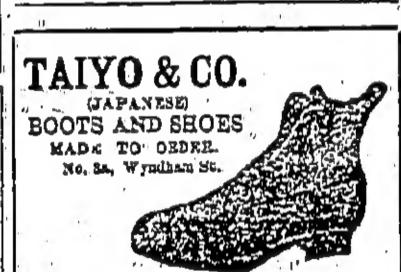
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# HONGKONG TIDES.

The tide-table given below has been -compiled at the National Almanac Office In London from the result of the analysis of observations taken by means of an entomatic tide-recording machine in the Water Police Basin at Taim Sha Tsui during the years: 1909-9. The zero of the table corresponds with the zero of the sounding in the Admiralty

Chart, which has been found to be 4 teet I inches below mean sea-level To obtain the depth of water on the tide gauge at the Victoria Naval Yard add 3 feet 4 inches, and on the gauge at Lamont Dock, Aberdeen, add 10 feet 4 inches to the height given in the table.

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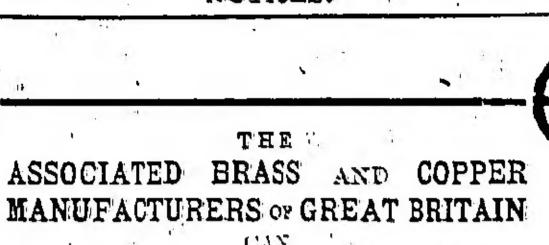
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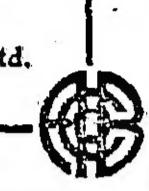
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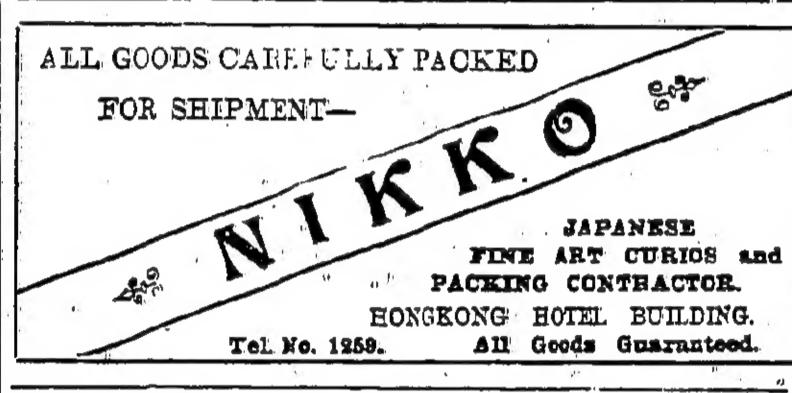
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# MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

The Ben Line s.s. Benrinnes from Middlesbro' and London, left Singapore for this port on 3rd instant and may be expected to arrive here about 9th Sept.

The P. & O.-B.L. & A.L. s.s. Dunera left Shanghai for this Port on the 3rd instant at a.m. and is due here on the 6th instant at about noon. sailed from Shanghai September 3,

and will arrive at Hongkong on Saturday, September 6. C.P.O.S. Co's R.M.S. Monteagle arrived at Yokohama on August 26. left there August 27, and is due at Vancouver on September 10.

City of Horence left New York on 11th July last and may be expected to arrive at Hongkong about the 15th September. The Admiral Line's s.s. City of Spokane will arrive at Hongkong about

usual Japan ports and Shanghai. The N.Y.K. a.s. Nikko Marw (Australian Line) left Eydney for this port on the 2nd September, and is expected here on the 20th September. The Admiral Line's a.s. Olen will arrive at Hongkong about September 30 from Seattle via usual Japan ports

and Shanghai. The N.Y.K. s.s. Yokohama Maru (European Line) left London for this port via Suez Canal on the 23rd August, and is expected here on the

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### INWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, September 5. Shanghai—Per DUNERA. Shanghai—Per TEAN. SUNDAY, September 7. Shanghai-Per YINGCHOW.

### OUTWARD MAILS.

SATURDAY, September 6. Fort Bayard—Per SHUN SHING, 1 p.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow—Per HAI-HONG, 3 p.m. Shanghai and North China—Per SHANTUNG, 5 p.m.

SUNDAY, September 7. Shanghai and North China Per SUNNING. 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung —Per KAIJO MARU, 9 a.m. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius South Africa, India via Dhanush-kodi, Egypt, Bombay and Aden —Per DUNERA, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, September 8. Foochow-Per PROVIDENCE, 11 a.m. Swatow-Per CORNELIA, 11 a.m. Shanghai and North China - Per-TEAN, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, September 9. Swatow and Bangkok-Per KAN-CHOW, 10 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per HAITAN, 1 p.m.
Fhilippine Islands — Per TAMING, Shanghai and North China — Per YINGUHOW, 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, September 10. Swatow and Straits-Per CHINHUA, 10 a.m. Japan via Moji, Honolulu, San Francisco

and South America-Per ANYC MARU, Noon. FRIDAY, September 11. Swatow, Amoy and Foochow-Per QUINNEBAUG, Noon

THURSDAY, Spetember 18. Shanghai. North China and Japan via Kobe-Per KAGA MARU, January 9. 10 a.m.

FRIDAY, September 19. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, Mauritius, South Africa, India via Dhanushkodi. Egypt and EUROPE via MARSEILLES—Per IYO and Singapore Sept. 15. MARU. Registration 9.45 a.m. Letters 10.30 a.m. PROM JÁVA.

SUNDAY, September 21. via Nagasaki - Per NIKKO MARU, 8 a.m. WEDNESDAY, September 24.

Philippine Islands, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island-Per TANGO MARU. Registration 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m. THURSDAY, October 2.

September 18 from Seattle via Shanghai, North China and Japan via Kobe-Per YOKOHAMA MARU, 10 a.m.

# ARRIVALS.

September 5. YURT SHANG, Chi. 394 tons, from SINKIANG, Brit., 1,818 tons, from Canton, Capt. G.W. Fedy, B. & N., Bh. KAMO MARII. Jap., 4,937 tons, from Japan via Shanghai, Capt. Nakamuru, HAIYANG, Brit., 1,362 tons, from

Singapore, Capt. Passmore. D L. & Co., West Point Buny H .NG ANG, Brit., 1.358 tons, from Canton, Capt. Holmwood, J.M. & Co., KOREA MAPU, Jap., 8,101 tons, from Manila, Capt. T. Ots, T.K.K., No. 2 Buoy.

# CLEARANCES. "

3-ptember 5 KANSU. Brit. 9 a.m., for Hongay. DERWEY", rit, 8 a.m., for Saigon. ELPENOR, Brit., 6 a.m., for thoughti, LO NOSANG, Brit., 3 p.m., for Manila

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Yokohama October 31 and is due here November 14. The s.s. TAMBA MARU, leaves Yokohams Nov. 14 and is due here via Kobe, Moji and Shanghai November 28.
The s.s. MISHIMA MARU, leaves Yckohama November 28 and is due here vis Kobe, Moji and Shanghai December

The s.s. SADO MARU, leaves Yokohams December 12 and is due here via Japan ports and Shanghai December 28.
The s.a. KITANO MARU, leaves Yokohama December 26 and is due here

# FROM CLLCUTTI.

The s.s. JAPAN, left Calcutta Sept. 1 and is due here via Rangoon, Penang

The a.s. HOKUTO MARU, due here from Java ports September 9 and leaves for Japan ports September 12.

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The s.s. NIKKO MARU, left Mel-

The s.s. FUSHIMA MARU, left Beattle August 5 and is due here via Japan, Shanghai and Manile, Sept. 8. The s.s. NIPPON MARU, left "an and sails for Europe September 10. Francisco Aug. 12, and is due here via Honolulu, Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila Sept. 12. The s.s. CITY OF FLORENCE, laft New York July 11' and is due here Francisco Aug. 27, and is due here via Sentember 29.

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Japan September 15. The a.s. MENTOR, due here September 28 and sails for Shanghai and Japan September 29. The s.s. YOKOHAMA MARU, left London Aug. 23 and is due here via Stez The La RHESUS due here October 6 and sails for Japan October 7.
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16 and sails for Shanghai and Japan

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The s.s. DUNERA, left Shanghai September 2 and is due here September 6. The s.s. ELPENOR, leaves Shanghai. September 11 and is due here September

# FROM JAPAN.

The s.s. ARRATOON APCAR, left Kobe August 31 and is due here via Moji. September 7. The as. ITOLA, leaves Kobe Sept. 20 and is due here via Moji Sept. 29. The am NAGOYA left Kobe Sept. I and is due here vis Moji, Shanghai and Foochow Sept. 9.
The s.s. ORESTES, due here from Japan Ports and Shanghai September 9 The as ANTILOCHUS, left Yokohama August 30 and is due here

September 18. The sa. IYO MARU, leaves Yokohama Sept. 6 and is due here Sept. 19. The s.s. LAOMEDON, leaves Yoko-The s.s. TENYO MARU, left San hama September 13 and is due here The s.s. ATSUTA MARU, leaves Yokohama Sept. 19 and is due here October 3. The s.s. KHIVA, leaves Yokobsma-

via Japan ports, Shanghai and Manila October 1 and is due here via Kobe. September 25.

The s.s. OITY OF SPOKANE, left The s.s SHIDZUOGA MARU, leaves Seattle August 15 and is due here via Yokohama October 3 and is due here:

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